FORMAL CONSECRATION IN ST. PAT-

Archbishop Corrigna Austate With Oil Charles Edward McDonnell and Places the Mitre Upon His Head-See Pricete and Bishops in Attendance-The New

yesterday morning in a pew in St. Patrick's Cathedral, surrounded by 7,000 persons, and saw her son consecrated a Bishop of the Catholic Church. The son was Charles Edward McDonnell, whom the Pope appointed some months ago to suc-ceed the late Bishop Loughlin as head of the diocese of Brooklyn. Joy beamed on the mother's face as she followed the impressive ceremonies, performed by gorgeously roped prelates, that attended the elevation of the young man to the purple. Only the few friends who sat with her knew that she was the mother of the man to honor whom over a foren Archbishops and Bishops and at least 500 priests had gathered in the cathedral When the ceremonies were over, four hours after they had begun, she knelt and bowed her send with the 7,000 others to receive the pleasing of the new Bishop.



Not since the opening of the great cathedral The sanctuary was bright with the red and roda's mass was rendered by the choir of the He Orphan Asylum, assisted by a score of priests, sang in the Gregorian chant.



visions and mandates. I shall come when called to a Synod, unless prevented by a canonical impediment. I shall make personally the visit ad limina apostolorum every ten years, and I shall render to our Holy Father. Pope Leo XIII., and to his aforesaid successors an account of my whole pastoral office, and of all things pertaining in any manner whatsoever to the state of my Church, to the discipline of the clergy and the people, and finally to the salvation of the souls which are entrusted to me; and in turn I shall receive humbly the apostolic mandates and execute them as diligently as possible. But if I shall be detained by legitimate impediment, I shall full all the aforesaid things through a designated delegate having a special mandate for this purpose, a priest of my diocest, or through some other secular or regular priest of known probity and religion, fully informed concerning the above-named things. I shall not sell, nor give, nor mortgage the possessions belonging to my mensa (the real estate or investments set aside for the support of the Bishop), nor shall I enfect them any with the consent of the chanter of my Unirch, without consulting the Roman Pontiff. And if through me any such allenation shall occur. I wish, by the very fact, to iscur the punishments contained in the constitution published concerning this matter."

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An examination followed in which the Archbishop asked questions as to how the new Bishop would perform the duties of his office. as well as how he stood in matters of faith and morals. Bishop McDonneil was led back to his chapel, where accivies removed his shoes and put on white slik sandais. Shortly after this he was led back to Archbishop Corrigan. He prostrated himself at full length before the sitar, while the chancel choir sang the Litany of the Saints. When he arose the rite of the imposition of hands was performed. This is the rite by which the epiacopal rower is best at the rite by which the epiacopal rower is best as the rite by which the epiacopal rower is best as the rite by which the epiacopal rower is best as the rite by which the epiacopal rower is best as the rite by which the epiacopal rower is best as the rite by which the epiacopal rower is best as the rite by which the place of the remony was the anointing of the new Bishop's head. Strips of linen were wound round the head. He knelt at the feet of the Archbishop, who dipped his right thumb into holy oil. The Archbishop first made the sign of the cross on



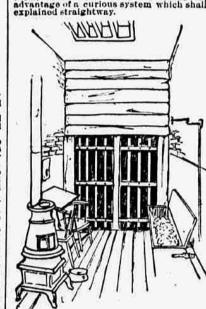
were so gallantly dragging drunks and disorderlies. Nor would one be likely to find this out by any questions one might ask.

The shameful fact, though, is that these gaudily caparisoned, high-spirited police have as their headquarters the smallest,

the most malodorous police station, perhaps, Fin the world. They never go near it in the day time. They only slink there under cover of the night, and it is most particular carry a pair of overalls and a jumper in the adjoin-Department.

could guess to what use so little a house could be put. It is about fourteen feet long and about six feet wide, and less than ten feet high. It has no windows, the only ventilation being got through a lattice in the ceiling. The one door is so narrow that several older members of the force who began to take on flesh too extensively were compelled to resign, as they could no longer get in and report for duty. When one gets inside he finds that the room is divided into two parts, each six feet long. The rear part is divided into two ceils, a male ceil and a female ceil, while the front part contains a stove, a dirty little desk, two broken chairs, a combination coal bin and seat, a stove pine, a gas jet and pipe, a telephone and a cuspidor. For a minute or two at night it contains a Captain, a Lieutenant, three Sergeants, and live patrolmen. But when all these, which constitute the police force of Elizabethport, are present at once the cells are opened and some of the patrolmen stand in these to answer to their names. It is said the Captain has trained his men to breathe one at a time and in rotation, arranged by seniority of appointment. Breathing can be executed, it is declared, only by coming out to the middle of the floor and stretching the neck and throwing the head back so that the nostrils and mouth are in line with the lattice, through which the supply of fresh air trickles. The roof of this station leaks in every part, the shingles being so arranged upon it that no two shingles touch on any side. Thus in rainy weather the Inside of the station is always as wet as the outside, which is a phenomenon so unusual as to be worth going several miles to see.

The police are bitterly opposed to this station, and are continually denouncing the lack of public spirit which permits such a biot upon the fame of Elizabethport to exist. But the citizens of Elizabethport to exist. But the citizens of Elizabethport to exist. But the feltizens of Elizabethport to exist. But the citizens of Elizabethport took a different vi could guess to what use so little a house could be put. It is about fourteen feet



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BALGOWAN IN GREAT FORM. Strathmore's Son Wins the Tennesse

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 25.-The races fell to well-backed horses at Montgomery Park today, still the bookies broke better than even. three of the five first choices being beaten. The weather was fine, the attendance large, and the track fast enough for Balgowan to make a track record here for a mile and a six-teenth in the Tennessee Brewing Company Handleap, the four-year-old running the dis-tance in 1:40%.

Balgowan carried 123 pounds, and Overton.

teenth in the Tennessee Brewing Company Handicap, the four-year-old running the distance in 1:40%.

Balgowan carried 123 pounds, and Overton, one of his owners, rode him. The other starters were: Verged 'Or, 123 (H. Penny): Goodbye, 105 (Fox), and Annie Brown, 198 (Hoggett). This made the race worth \$1.235 to the winner. Verge d'Or closed favorite at even money, while 13 to 10 could be had against Balgowan, the other pair being, respectively, 12 and 20 to 1. Annie and Goodbys were beaten after six furlongs had been covered, and then Balgowan went out in front, and Verge d'Or, falling to respond when called on in the stretch, the son of Strathmore won in very clover style by two lengths. Goodbye, Annie Brown, and Verge d'Or had a fighting finish for third place, the latter earning the honors by a nose.

Bolivar Buckner, 117. Fraeman up, won the opening race at five furlongs, for three-year-olds, by two lengths in a common canter, the second pick, Critic, finishing second, a neck in front of the 30 to 1 Umatilla. L.J. Knight, the favorite, was a poor fourth. Time, 1:03%, Quiver, 10%, ridden by Britton, was a 6 to 5 favorite in the four-turlong selling purse, which had seven other two-year-old starters, and she won easily by a length and a half from the second pick, Critic, finished, who had a half a length for place honors. Time, 50% seconds.

The Tennessee Brewing Company Handicap followed, and then came a six-furlong selling purse, with nine starters, which was won by a length by the 8 to 5 favorite Red Light, 103, Hogget in the saddle. The 20 to 1 chance, Little Crete, finished second, ahead in front of the strongly played Jim Dunn. Time, 1:16%.

The closing race at five furlongs, with six starters, fell to the 13 to 5 chance, Empress Frederick, 84, piloted by A. Clayton, she winning under a drive by a length and a half from the favorite, Fan King, Maggie Lebus being third. Time, 1:034.

Glenmore Stock Farm Buildings Burned. TRENTON, April 25.—The Glenmore Stock Farm buildings, near Pennington on the Bound Brook Railroad, were destroyed by fire last evening. The farm was owned by Edward ast evening. The larm was owned by Edward 8. Wells of Jersey City. Eighteen horses, a dozen vehicles, three harns, several Jersey cows, and considerable machinery were burned. Among the horses lost was the stallion Prince Allen (2:26). The horse was very old, and had not been on the turf since 1877. The loss will amount to about \$60,000, partly govered by insurance.

The English Jumping Record Broken. London, April 25.—The Irish horse Tasmania cleared an obstruction o feet in height in this city to-day, breaking the English jumping record.

News from the Horse World.

W. H. Roller entered his colt Little Fred, winner of the fourth race, a solling affair, at Guttenburg yesterday, at the paltry price of \$100. Little Fred beat Irregular, Gladiator, and Zenobia. finishing in a gallop, and was bid up to \$505, his owner retaining him at that price.

that price.

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THE SECOND RACE.

(F. Leigh) 6. C. Fedestrian, 3, by Sramole—Totte, 99 (F. Leigh) 1. Khattan Stable's b.g. Toano, 6, 111 (Bunn). 2 R. Hradley's ch.g. Berango, 5, 101 (H. Jones). 3 Smuggler also ran. Time, 1.011/4 Betting—Seven to 1 against Pedestrian, 5 to 1 on Toano, 20 to 1 against Derango. Mutuals paid \$18.75, \$2.55, \$2.15. THE POURTH BACK.

Handicap; purse \$500; three-quarters of a mile.

W. H. Roller's b. c. Little Fred. 4, by Tympanum—
Creeda, 4, 100 [F. Doane).

E. Leigh's br. c. Irregular, 3, 110 (Martin).

W. E. Cotton's br. c. (Jiadiator, 3, 101 (Morris).

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Purse \$400; for two year-olds; four furlongs. Janley & Co.'s br. c. Wang, by Emperor-Witch, 100 Ganley & Co.'s br. c. Wang, by Emperor—Witch, 100 (Morris) 1. Leigh's b. f. Isabelle, 85 (f. Leigh) 2. J. H. McCormick's Narka colt, 88 (H. Jones) 8. Bunker Hill and Drummer also ran. Time, 0.50.

Betting—Two to 1 against Wang, 5 to 4 on Isabelle, 12 to 1 against Narka colt. Mutuals paid \$6.85, \$2.76, \$2.50.

THE SIXTH BACK.

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg. First Race—Purae \$400, for maiden two-year-olds; beaten allowances; three furlenge. Imperatrice filly, 115 pounds; Nick, 118; Caledonia, 115; Estelle F. 216; Cultivator, 108; Lorraine colt, 108; Carmelite, 118;

Ballara.
Farth Race—Purse 3400; for maiden two-year-olds;
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beaten allowances; six furiongs. Blanche. 100 pounds;
Johannes, 105; McKeever. 106; Bob Arthur. 110;
Broadway, 106; Dixie, 105; Little Jake, 108; Headlight, 105; Ansonia, 101.
Fifth Race—Purse 3400; 20 pounds below the scale;
six and a half furiongs. Character. 108 pounds; Pashandle, 107; Derango, 103; Uncertainty, 105; Rotation, 107. 107.
Sixth Race—Furse \$400; 10 pounds above the scale; seven furiouss. Harry Ireland, 119 pounds; Louis R. 119; Keystone, 119; Multatto, 108; Centaur, 128; Pluto, 118; Harrison, 122; Duke John, 119; Ofalece, 119.

Dead Heat at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, April 25.-To-day's races resulted as fol



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The Amsteur Billiardists.

The forty-first game in the amateur straight-rail handicap billiard tournament was played last evening nandicap bilinari toornamen; was played last evening at Zahn's Academy, 11st Kast Fourteenth street. James A. Birkett (200) defeated W.S. Katon, Jr. (1000 by 200 to 86. Average of the winner, 3 5-65; best run of the winner, 23; best run of loser, ft. The contending players this evening will be August Muller (150) and James Edwards (200).



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cally at 1500 A. M. are forwarded to San Francisco daily at 1500 A. M. are forwarded to San Francisco daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted oversing scatts of San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are despatched thence the same day.

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New York Supreme Court — In the matter of the Application of the Hoard of Rapid Transit Railroad Commissioners for the city of New York for the appointment of three Commissioners to determine whether a rapid transit railway or railways for the conveyance and transportation of persons and property, as determined by said Board, ought to be constructed and transportation of persons and property, as determined by said Board, ought to be constructed in the second of the General Term of the Supreme Court of the First Department, dated the 11th day of April, 1892, and made in the above entitled matter, were appointed as Commissioners under and in pursuance of the provisions of an act of the Levislature of the State of New York, entitled "An act to provide for rapid transit railways in cities of over one million inhabitants," passed Jan. 31, 1891, to determine whether the railway or railways mentioned and described in the report of the Board of Rapid Transit Railroad Commissioners, which was transmitted to the Common Council on Oct. 20, 1891, to the Common Council on Oct. 20, 1891, to the Council of Commissioners, which was transmitted to the Common Council on Oct. 20, 1891, to the Council of Commissioners, the William st., in the city of New York, as the place where and the time when they will hold their first sitting and will hear all persons interested in said matter.

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have such grand coremonies been held in it. nurple robes of the prelates, who occupied seats on the elevated platform. Below them. within the sanctuary rail, sat well-known priests of New York and Brooklyn in black cassocks and white surplices. Other priests. middle aisle, and here and there, well to the front, sat black-robed nuns and Christian Brothers. Members of every religious order in the Catholic Church were present. Kallisathedral, and a choir of boys from the Catho-

An examination followed in which the Arch-

and nuns had been seated, the richly ro prelates and the clergymen who were to take part in the consecration services came from sacristy. Led by a cross-bearer and walking two abreast the procession moved. Archbishop Corrigan, the consecrator, in brilliant robes, with the mitre on his head and the ite woollen pallium over his shoulders, two boys in white silk bearing his train, came near the end. Bishop McDonnell, in a purple cassock, between Bishops McQuaid of Rochester and Bishop Chatard of Indiana. both of whom



As the procession emerged from the sacristy prelude burst from the organ, and the vast congregation arose. Archbishop Corrigan and his attendants went to the main altar, and Bishops McQuaid and Chatard, and the accitytes, made their way to the Bishop-elect's chapel, at the right of the main altar. The Archbishop's assistants were: Vicar-General Farley, assistant priest; the Rev. Henry A. Brann of Nt. Asnes's Church and the Rev. Joseph F. Mooney of the Church of the Sacred Heart, deacons of honor; the Rev. William J. B. Daly, deacon of the mass, and the Rev. Joseph F. Mooney of the Church of the Sacred H. McMahon, sub-deacon. The Rev. William J. B. Daly, deacon of the mass, and the Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, sub-deacon. The Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, who deacon. The Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, Sub-deacon. The Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, and the Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, Street, and James W. Kelly were masters of ceramonies, and the Rev. John K. Kearney of old St. Patrick's Cathedral in Mulberry street, notary. The conspicuous prelates present were Archbishon Hyan of Fhiladelphia. Archbishop Fabre of Montreal, Bishops O'Farrell of Trentan, who was consecrated in the Cathedral eleven years ago; Wigger of Newark, Ludden of Syracuse. Ryan of huffulo, McNierney of Albany, Gabriels of Ogdenshurg, McMahon of Hartford, Harkins of Providence, O'Hara of Scranton, and Conroy of Curium, and Mgrs. Bernard O'Reilly, the hiographer of Pope Leo XIII., and de Condilio of Jersey City.

When the Archbishop had vested at his throne and Bishop had Donnell and the two assistant Bishops had done the same in the Bishop-elect's chapel, the Archbishop and his assistants ascended to the main altar. The Archbishop sat on a faldstool with his back to the altar. Bishop McDonnell and the assistant Bishops had done the same in the Bishop seam from their chapel. The assistant Bishops the new Bishop to the Archbishop, and Bishop McDonnell and the assistant Bishops the new Bishop to the Archbishop.

"Anot leverend Father," then said Bishop McQuald. speaking in L THY ANOINTING

"PROMOTE THIS PRIEST TO THE BURDEN OF THE EPISCOPATE."



the rest of the crown, saying meanwhile:

"May thy head be anointed and consecrated by heavenly benediction in the pontifical order."

Next the hands of the new Bishop were anointed, and his crozier, or pastoral staff, was blessed. The Archbishop handed the crozier to Bishop McDonnell. Then he blessed the new Bishop's ring, and placed it on the third finger of his right hand. After that ceramony Bishop McDonnell was conducted back to his chapel, his head was cleansed with bread crumbs and a plece of linen, and his hair was combed, and his hands was cleansed with bread crumbs and a plece of linen, and his hair was combed, and his hands was cleansed with bread or his chapel, his head was cleansed with bread or his head or his chapel, his head was cleansed with bread or his head. Archbishop clear the man and his hair was combed, and his hands was cleansed with bread or his head. Archbishop for his combed, and his hair was combed, and his hair was combed, and his hair was combed, and his head was cleansed with bread or his combed. Archbishop for his combed if on his head. Archbishop sat on his faldatool, his back to the altar, and Bishop McDonnell knell before him. The Archbishop took Bishop McDonnell, who was still mitred, by the right hand and Bishop McDust took him by the left hand. They enthroned him by the left hand and Bishop McDust had risen. In his left hand Bishop McDust had it had been dealed the people, who knelt and bowed their heads. While Bishop McDust had his Archbishop Corrigan and the other prelates in the sanctuary stood and faced the people. From the altar Bishop McDust had been malion from annarchy, and the famility from impurity.

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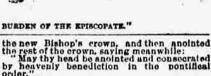
clared, threatened the nation from snarchy, and the family from impurity.

"Whose, voice is it," he asked, "that speaks to the world of the sanctity and inviolability of the marriage tie, so rocklessly disregarded outside the Catholic Church? It is the successor of Peter, who, while he points to the evils of the most awill kind that flow rag sisner's coay or asse, from its violation, reminds the world that around it revolve all that is pure in man or woman, all that guards the innocency of sweet childhood, and makes the nome even of the poorast an earthly paradise.

"It is through such as you, Right Rev. Father in God, by calling you to such a distinguished position in the fliustrious hierarchy of the Church in America, that the successor of St. Peter preaches the Gospel of islavation. There has come spontaneously from every side evidences of a warm and enthusiastic welcome, increased by the quick honor of your elevation, and who can doubt but that it is a prophecy of the future?

Among the laymen in the congregation were Mayor Grant, Mayor Boody of Brooklyn, Commissioners of Public Works Gilroy of this city and Adams of Brooklyn, Judges O'Brien, Daly, Fitzsimmons and Fitzgerild, ex-Judges Charles Donohue and Joseph McGuire, Police Commissioner Feitner. Police Commissioner Received. Recounts, Lugene Kelly, Joseph J. G'Donohue, Augustin Daly, A. Iselin, Jr. William Lummis, ex-Mayor W. H. Grace, Charffies Commissioner Reheltze, and Hugh McLaughlle, Felix Campbell, Register Renns, County Clerk Cottler, Senator McCarren, and other well-known citizens of Brooklyn.

After the exercises in the osthedral the Asoh-



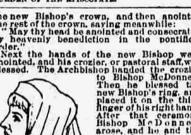








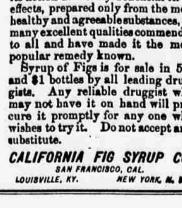




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ing building of the Fire PROST ELEVATION. This police station is one story in height. and so small, even from an exterior view, that no man, not knowing what it was used for.

bishops, the Bishops, and the priests had dinmer with the new Bishop in the Catholic Orphan Asylum. VicarGeneral Farley presented to Bishop MeDonnell a check for 
\$7,490, the gift of the 
priests of New York. 
The check, which is 
about 15 by 7 feet, is 
beautifully illuminated 
and engrossed. It is 
drawn to Bishop MeDonnell's order. When 
he has endorsed the 
will receive for it a certified check. The engrossed check will be 
preserved as a souvenir. 
In accepting the gift of 
the priests Bishop McDonnell said, after thanking the ciergy of New York; "Permit me to 
pay a special tribute to the ciergy of Brooklyn 
or their attendance in such large numbers. 
They are henceforth to be my coadjutors, as 
long as God leaves me with them. Without 
them I can do nothing; with them I may do 
much. I ask them to be as true to me as they 
were to their late lamented Bishop, and all 
will be well."

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ELIZABETHPORT'S POLICE STATION.

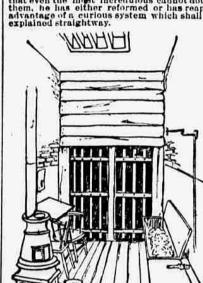
Little and Lenky and All Out of Comparison With the Style of Its Cops.

To see the stalwart police of Elizabethport

patrolling the streets of the village, with their white gloves carefully clean, their uniforms

buttoned over their stout stomachs, and their clubs carefully oiled and polished, not to

speak of their hair and shoes, one would never suspect whence they had come or whither they



These Elizabethport police are a humane set and unless a man is so far gone in drunkenness as to be incapable of motion they do not lock him up, but "pass him on." Elizabethport has 20,000 inhabitants, and is scattered up over a surprising area. Say a man is arrested in the far corner of the town, the policeman who makes the arrest strolls leisurely along his boat with his prisoner, perhaps picking up another prisoner or so as he goes. When he reaches the point where his heat meets the beat of a brother policeman he draws up his train of prisoners and waits until the other policeman comes along. Then he transfers all his prisoners to that noliceman, who may or may not have a train of his own. This policeman marches along with the train, thus accumulated, until he meets a policeman nearer the police station in Elizabeth, which is a decent and reputable place, quite different from the Elizabeth station. And so this passing along continues until a policeman who reports at the Elizabeth station is reached. He takes all the prisoners and puts them in that lockup, where life is not put in neril. It may be that before the prisoners have reached their last guardian, many of them have become sober enough to be let go. In that case they are reached with no other punishment than a walk through the streets in the very agreeable society of a policeman or so.

But there are times when this Elizabethport station is crowded, and it is said that there have been seenes in those two cells which would disgrace a well-conducted dog fight.

"Elizabethport," said a noliceman yesterday afternoon, "should rise and put an end to this place. It should not permit the eyes of the world to gaze upon if repreachfully when a few dollars would build a place it for its police force and for its prisoners also." VIEW OF INTERIOR.

Gertrude Arnold, who wrote policy slips for a man known as George Smith, at 143 Chrys-tle street, and who was committed to the Tombs on Friday by Recorder Smyth because she would not tell George Smith's real name. was arraigned yesterday at the bar of the General Sessions before the Recorder. On Friday she pleaded guilty of selling "an all-day gig." Lawyer Price said that she had really told all that she knew about George Smith, and in support of his statement submitted an affidavit made by Miss Arnold that she knew him by no other name. Recorder Smyth lined Miss Arnold \$50, and Lawyer Price paid it.

been surpassed in this respect. PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent for

THE PILE OINTMENT HEIMAICH ROMEN, from Emmerich, Francis, who

SENTIMENT RUNS AWAY A MILE AND SHEN MAKES A DEAD HEAT.

Michael F. Dwyer and Other Plungers Lane on Tonno-Little Fred and Firefly Run True and Win for Their Backers. The racing at Guttenburg bristled with surprises yesterday. J. H. McCormick's filly Sentiment, played as the good thing in pool rooms at 8 to 1 against, and at closing odds of 11 to 5 at the track, broke away and stumbled at the post in the first race, throwing Jockey Tom Flynn, and running a mile. Then starting in the race the filly made a dead heat with Ansonia. Hispona, the leader at the start, finishing a poor third.

Duke John, odds on favorite in the second race, was badly left at the start, and the best he could do was to finish next to last, Sweetbread, at 7 to 1, winning by a length from Eimstone, Harrison finishing a poor third.

Toano was pounded down to a 5 to 1 odds on favorite in the third race, one of the plungers putting up \$4,000 to win \$1,000. Michael F, Dwyer bet \$1,000 against \$200, and wanted to place more money on, but the bookmakers refused to take it. Eugene Leigh's coil Pedestrian beat Toano by a neck in a driving finish. Derango coming in third, a length aways. ng in the race the filly made a dead heat with

ran a great race, beating Irregular in a gallop by a length and a half, Gladiator losing second place by a head.

Wang, second choice in the race for two-year-olds, beat the favorite, Isabelle, by a length, Narks colt losing second place by a head.

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THE FIRST RACE.

Pures \$400, for maiden three-year-olds and upward;

Dead heat. Money divided.
Time. 1.0234.
Betting—Eleven to 6 against sentiment, 5 to 1 Ansonia, 6 to 1 Hippona. Mutuals paid \$9,25, \$2.30, \$9.10, \$8.75.

Purse \$400; sallifig: three-quarters of a mile.
J. O'Leary's br. c. Sweethread, 4, by Mr. Flokwick—
Dry Tosat, 100 (H. Jones).
Myfile Stable's br. h. Einstone, f. 108 (N. Hilf).
Castle & Son's b. h. Harrison, 5, 111 (J. Castle).
Lucky Clover, Monterey, ill spent, Duke John, and Fraito also ran.

Porse \$500, for all ages; five furlongs. E. Leigh's b. c. Pedestrian, 8, by Bramble—Tollet, 99

THE FIFTH BACK

ultivator. 108; Lorraine coit, Avo; Caraca (1988). Colored Race—Purse \$400; selling; five furiorga, Senoid Race—Purse \$400; selling; five furiorga, tarab Redon, 105 pounds; Roy, 98; John Winkle, 109; fy Craft, 109; Laurensky, 105; Cantsen, 105; Misse Nive, 105; Lebanon (formerly Benton), 94; Bolivar, 94; Running Bird, 105.

Third Race—Purse \$500; catch weights; jockeys and weights to be announced one hour before the race; six furiongs, Mohigan, Drizzle, Inferno, Vagabond, Blitzen, Pullarst.

GLOCKSTER, April 2A.—To-day's races resulted as fol-lows:
First Race—Six and one-half furiongs. Dead heat be-tween Double Cross and Araphoe, Festilence third. Time, 1:24%.
Second Race—Five-righths of a mile. Idea first, Con-gress second, Sterling third. Time, 1:04%.
Third Race—Gue mile. Ballston first, Landseer sec-ond, Tappahannock third. Time, 1:50%.
Fourth Race—Six and a half furiongs. Contest first, Fertwood second. Hemet third. Time, 1:28.
Fifth Race—Five and a half furiongs. Annie E. first, Barrientos second, Mute third. Time, 0:55%.
Sixth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Sunday first, Aquasco second, Harrisburg third. Time, 1:06%.

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